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YOU GOTTA NAME THE IMPLEMENTS TO PLAY THE GAME

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R. Edgren's  
COLUMNMaybe It Was a Lucky Move  
for Montie That Fight Was  
Postponed.

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PHILIP'S Johnny Dundee was lucky in having his fight with Ritchie postponed. Last night's heavy rain wouldn't have helped out the crowd. Scotty Montie posted \$1,500 of Johnny's money to cover Ritchie's end of the purse. If the crowd had been him, Johnny would have been paying out good money for the privilege of trading punches with one of the hardest hitting lightweights in the profession. Just why the fight should have been postponed nobody knows. Too bad that the old boxing commission should go out of office with a blunder on the last page of its record. There isn't any reason on earth why the commission should not have granted a license. They were still in office last night, and even if a new commission had come in it could hardly object to having the business of the office kept up to date until they were ready to step in and handle it themselves.

Al Reich needs a new manager. Maxey Blumenthal having stepped out. There's one more thing that Reich needs. You're allowed one guess. No need for three.

WHEN New York hasn't a winning baseball team New York can be less interested in baseball than any other city in the country. This city likes a winner and hasn't such use for a loser. When the Giants were running ahead of their ticket, a long long time ago, everybody in New York talked "Giants" from morning to night. Who talks "Giants" now? Who's excited over the pennant, anyone? Huh?

JAMES WILLARD says that if the promoters come across with a good fat purse he may fight the "most logical contender" for his title in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

Just what James means by this is a mystery. Was there ever a "logical" fighter? And, granting the "logical" for the sake of argument, why "most logical"?

Wonder what Willard's idea of a fat purse is, now that he has been spending months picking up thousands of dollars a week for enjoying himself riding horses in a circus parade. Unless James makes his idea of a purse conform to the Irishman's idea of good bacon—a streak of fat and a streak of lean—it's not likely that he will have a chance to get into a ring with Willard in any civilized country could be counted on the fingers of the right hand of a busy-day hand in a saw-mill. I used to know a fellow who was a bus saw. The only finger he had left was a thumb.

Willard's trouble, when he enters the ring again, will be the difficulty of finding an opponent the public will stand for. The public doesn't like to see unfair matches—matches in which one man is hammered without the slightest chance of fighting back. Not one of the heavyweights now before the public would have a chance to fight back with Willard. In the first place there isn't one who can half match Willard in strength. There isn't one who can half match Willard in size and reach. And there are mighty few who can come within a mile of him in effective box-fighting. Willard has a simple style. He uses three or four blows, and uses

Ralph De Palma to Pilot  
American Car in \$50,000  
Auto Derby To-MorrowVeteran Driver Will Try to Win 350-Mile Astor Cup Event in a  
Stutz—Final Trials To-Day May Bring Entry Up to Twenty-  
Two Starters.

RALPH DE PALMA will drive a Stutz in the 350-mile Astor Cup race at Sheepshead Bay to-morrow. The veteran racer, with Jean Porpoise, Ralph Mulford and two or three others, will have special qualifying tests on the speedway course this afternoon, if conditions are favorable. All the late comers are reasonably sure of passing the official trials, which means that the competing field to-morrow will be increased to nearly twenty-two starters.

De Palma's decision to steer an American car gives a new aspect to the long contest for auto supremacy. In the opinion of veteran racing experts the two leading American teams—Stutz and Maxwell—now have practically as even a chance of beating out the Peugeot, the specialist of the foreign flyers. The Peugeot team ruled a slight favorite over the fastest American entries until De Palma made known what machine he would drive.

De Palma hated to desert the Mercedes, the machine that carried him home first in so many races. He

them very well. He uses a simple guard, and it's quite effective enough to preserve him from any harm that might be dealt out by any of the other aspiring and perspiring title hunters. A fight between Willard and Coffey, Moran, Smith, Weinert, Dillon, etc., wouldn't be a fight. It would be an exhibition of the way in which a man scaling 247 pounds stripped down in the most possible condition, 6 feet 6 in his socks, with a reach of 48 inches, can give a correct and realistic imitation of a single-handed massacre. It pains me to mention names in this connection, but let me try to sooth the feelings of the others by saying that they are all most estimable fellows, and game, courageous, able fighting men. But what's the use in shooting at an elephant with a putty blower?

worked all week on the car, but couldn't tune it up to racing pitch. Then the former Vanderbilt Cup winner in the very last minute switched to a Stutz.

De Palma was at the track yesterday afternoon with his new car ready to compete in the qualifying trials, but the management postponed the eliminations until to-day because of wet conditions.

No driver was more pained at the delay than Ralph Mulford, whose new Peugeot arrived yesterday morning on a tramp steamer from France. Mulford hurried down to the track after helping unload his cigar-shaped speed creation, only to find the course was too wet for racing. The latest fact, like any other new machine, is still stiff and needs loosening up. Every hour's delay is just so much valuable time lost for Mulford.

Speculation on the probable average speed made during the 350 mile contest runs all the way from 56 to 105 miles per hour. The consensus of opinion of auto judges fixes the speed at about 97 miles an hour. The new speedway track is so constructed that the motors must keep running all the time. No machine can catch a second's breathing spell while coasting down one of the embankments. The unusual motor strain will cause considerable lubrication trouble, which will send machines out of the race for repairs. This loss of time will tend to keep down the rate of speed.

While showers made the track too dangerous for racing they didn't prevent John Dement, a French aviator, who arrived last week from Australia, from doing a few stunts in his monoplane. The birdman electrified the spectators with aerial somersaults, high climbing and sudden falls. A number of drivers are watching the Frenchman's stunts through the clouds above their heads and decided they'd still stick to the less hazardous sport of steering racing autos.

Bob Burman claims the most unique machine entered for the Astor Cup. The veteran pilot has a motor of his own design on a Peugeot chassis. According to Burman there's speed concealed of every inch of his odd looking machine.

The race will be postponed until next Tuesday, Columbus Day, if weather conditions are not suitable to-morrow. The board track dries up quick enough, but it's different with the infield and sand approaches to the stands where thousands of automobiles will be parked.

Matchmaker Billy Welman of Madison Square Garden should announce to-day that he will not make another attempt to bring off the postponed bout between Champion Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee in the Garden. John Wiseman, the promoter of Brooklyn, will make an effort to bring off a great crowd of fight fans, the gross receipts amounting to \$5,000. Mandel received close to \$1,500 for his end. Mandel has been offered another bout here.

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS IN  
NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.										
RESULT OF GAME YESTERDAY.										
New York, 15; Boston, 8.										
CLUBS.	Wins.	Losses.	Draws.	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.	Fielding.	Pitching.	Per cent.	Per cent.
Philadelphia	14	17	1	107	872	10	10	10	10	10
Boston	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
Brooklyn	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
Chicago	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
Pittsburgh	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
Cleveland	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
New York	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
St. Louis	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
Cincinnati	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
San Francisco	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14
Game lost.	12	19	1	103	840	14	14	14	14	14

Boxing Commission to  
Meet Next Week if New  
Men Are Not AppointedIn Meantime, However, the  
Fairmont A. C. and Sharkey  
A. C., Who Have Applied for  
Renewal, Must Remain Closed.

THE calling off of the Dundee-Ritchie bout, scheduled for last night at Madison Square Garden, has caused more discussion than anything that has happened in boxing circles in years. The failure of the Show Corporation to have its license renewed came as a big surprise and many well-meaning people are now political speculation.

Secretary Harvey of the present commission had this to say to-day: "The Garden isn't the only club that will be temporarily shut down because of its old license has expired. There are three other clubs—the Sharkey, the Fairmont and the New York A. C.—which can't conduct bouts until they are granted new licenses. "The Commission didn't transact

Bowlers Cannot Enter as Teams  
In Evening World TournamentAmateurs Wishing to Try for  
Prizes Must Compete as  
Individuals.

So that there will be no misunderstanding when The Evening World bowling entry blank is ready and to enlighten those who have already

## Fistic News By John Pollock and Gossip

England and Harry Williams of Brooklyn. Billy Gilman, manager of Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight, and Benzy Leonard, the promising lightweight of Harlem, declared to-day that he has signed up Leonard to meet the best light-weight that can be secured for him. The semifinal of ten rounds to the Coffey-Frank Moran bout which will be held in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 19.

Johnny Dunn, who looks after the affairs of Al McCoy, the middleweight champion, is organizing a big kick against the officials of the Olympic A. C. of Harlem, because he claims they are advertising McCoy to meet Mike McTear in a ten-round bout at their club on Monday night. Dunn says that it is the New Al McCoy and not his man who is to fight McTear.

Jimmy Taylor has arranged three ten-round bouts to be fought at the next boxing show of the Cleburn A. C. of Brooklyn to-morrow night. In the main go Tommy Burke of St. Louis will tackle middleweight Kelsey of Port Hamilton, while in the other two bouts Phil Franchise will go against Abe Friedman, and Willie Jones, the Brooklyn bantamweight, will hook up with Charlie Barry, the rugged Italian featherweight.

D. C. wins. It counts as a knockout.

Moran Names Alexander  
As Pitcher for Opening  
Game Against Red SoxPhiladelphia Fans Offer 7 to 5 That Star Twirler Will Finish  
in Front—New York Man Lays \$5,000 Against \$4,000  
That Bostons Will Win World's Series—Speculators Ask  
\$30 for Seats.

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man in line got a seat. In fact, the late comers found nearly one thousand dollar seats left. These were blotted out quickly and the band concert, beginning at 1 o'clock, played to a packed house.

The Phillies, the pride of all Pennsylvania and first National League club to bring a pennant to the town in thirty-three years, were lost for a moment in the clouds of black smoke and missed the ovation that had been planned for them. When the excitement over the blaze had subsided they were scattered around the plate, pitching balls to each other for a warmup.

In the middle of the group stood Grover Cleveland Alexander and the crowd, quick to recognize the world's greatest pitcher, broke loose in real enthusiasm for the first time since Philadelphia became peeved over the ticket question. The young fellow modestly acknowledged the compliment and danced up to the plate, a real boy, demanding his first time at bat. He was allowed to crack one ahead of the regulars and made good with a clean drive into left.

The next man to appear for a practice hit at bat was Cactus Cravath, the clean-up wallop of the team. His was a clean liner against the short right field fence which caused the home fans to turn inquiringly toward the Boston side of the field and smile. That short right field fence is believed to be the biggest thing in Phillies' favor. Over it Cravath has sent twenty home runs during this season and Luderus runs him second with eight.

100,000 WANT TO SEE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. Never did a World's Series begin with less burrah and good nature. The town awoke grumbling—grumbling about tickets, about the weather and the betting odds. New Yorkers had been led to believe that Philadelphia never was really awake, but to shatter that delusion one has to go to the game. William Baker. The continuous ringing of his telephone would convince the most sceptical that Philadelphia never slept.

To add to the general wrangle that has upset the staid old city every morning train brought in scores of fans from all parts of the United States. The big heavyweights of New Yorkers—those last minute fellows who have no chance of seeing a game. The hotels are crowded as usual during the big games, but in the scramble for seats the game itself has become secondary in interest.

Instead of looking for a ball player to get a betting tip, the throng is looking for a man of influence to get a ticket. Gov. Tener declared last night that if a park seating 100,000 people was available he believed it would be packed.

The Boston club came in from New York early last night and immediately entrenched themselves in the Aldine Hotel with no lines of communication. Owing to the rain and the hour their arrival occasioned no unusual excitement. They were up early this morning hoping for a chance to work out on the Philadelphia diamond, which they have never seen, but the weather made it look hopeless. Carigan would have been willing to practice in the rain, but the diamond has been completely covered with heavy tarpaulins. The arrival of the Red Sox started a little stir in the betting, but the im-

BENTON TO REPLACE  
THOMPSON AT QUARTER  
ON YALE VARSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—That Yale football coach, Coach Benton, who was expected to replace Thompson at quarterback on the Yale varsity, was expected to be in condition to play at quarterback to-morrow.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8.—The football practice yesterday was shortened to an hour of scrimmage and a short signal drill. The coaches wouldn't take any chances on the slippery field. Benton is expected to be in condition to play at quarterback to-morrow.

HARVARD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8.—Coach Houghton has made another shift in the lineup of the varsity eleven. Harte, the right end, returned to the first team and Watson, who had been in good favor again, in the scrimmage the first team ripped big holes in the scrub line and made long gains at will.

CORNELL. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The Cornell football practice yesterday was shortened to an hour of scrimmage and a short signal drill. The coaches wouldn't take any chances on the slippery field. Benton is expected to be in condition to play at quarterback to-morrow.

Columbia is arranging for a practice session with the New York University team. This will really take the place of a game which the managers were unable to arrange for this season.

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